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disease so prevalent, affecting, as it does,
nearly one-half of our adult population, it
is a melancholy fact that day by day, and
year by year, we witness a most frightful in-
crease of nervous affections from the slight-
est neuralgia to the more grave and
extreme forms of

NERVOUS PROSTRATION,
Is characterized by a general languor or
weakness of the whole organism, especially
of the nervous system, obstructing and pre-
venting the ordinary functions of nature;
hence there is a disordered state of the
secretions; constipation, scanty and high-
colored urine, with an excess of earthy or
lime sediment, indicative of waste of brain
and nerve substance, frequent palpitations
of the heart, loss of memory and marked
irresolution of purpose, and inability to
carry into action any well-defined business
enterprise, or to fix the mind upon any one
thing at a time. There is great sensitiv-
ness to impress, though retained but a short
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Diseases.
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How Drunk Comes.
EFFECTS OF ALCOHOL—THE INTOXI-
CATING PROCESS, PHYSIOLOGICALLY
CONSIDERED.

In a late number of the Edinburgh
Review is an exhaustive and care-
fully written paper upon the "Phys-
iological influences of alcohol." It
is calm and scientific; not emotional,
but crowded with facts and informa-
tion.

According to this article,
when a spiritous drink is taken
into the body it does not simply run
into the digestive cavity of that body,
but it runs through the blood before
it can find any escape, and it clings to
that blood for a considerable period,
flowing with it round and round
through the circulating stream of its
unceasing progress. It goes every-
where in each fibre, membrane and
tissue, and fills and saturates each
vital organ—flesh, grain, heart, liver,
lung, kidney, skin and secreting ap-
paratus. Wherever there should be
blood, under the natural arrange-
ments of life, there is now blood
mingled with the alcoholic spirit.

Articles of food are "complex
bodies, built up from simpler elements
by the effort of vegetable life." Al-
cohol is not such a complex sub-
stance, but it is a "product of the
downward degradation and decay of
such a complex principle." The foods
which furnish substance to the living
structure are, for the most part, com-
posed with the aid of nitrogen, and
have therefore an affinity with the
vital parts of the human structure.
"The fibrin of the blood, the muscular
flesh, the cartilages and tendons, the
membranes and the skin, the soft
nerve pulp and the brain are all so
many examples of nitrogenized mat-
ter." But alcohol is entirely devoid
of nitrogen in any form. In the
exceptional cases where alcohol has
been found useful as a medicine an
unnatural condition of the body
exists, and physicians should deter-
mine when stimulants as a medicine
are necessary.

The parts of the body which possess
the most energetic vitality, the brain,
the nerves, and the nervous material
of the spinal cord, are principally
composed of matter of the most pulpy
consistence, so soft that it may almost
be termed melting. This nerve pulp
is packed into minute pliny sacks and
tubes discernible only by microscopic
aid. Through these tiny and almost
invisible films the blood is "filtered."
The nerve pulp appropriates such
qualities of the blood as nourishes life
and build up the structure, and at the
same time reject and throw back into
the stream their own waste particles.
Large quantities of water enter into
the composition of this pulpy matter,
and the first evil effects of alcohol is to
withdraw this water. For alcohol has
an "uncontrollable impulse" to draw
water into itself. Excessive use of
alcohol hardens and dries up the nerve
pulp in such a way as to impair if not
spoil it for its proper office. When
excessive drinking does not produce
intoxication it is because the nerve
pulp has become insensible as an
"oiled sponge."

The flushed face upon the approach
of inebriation is among the earliest
signs of the disturbance of these deli-
cate "filters" in their work, the face
being among the parts of the body
exceptionally supplied with blood.
The "restraining" or filtering work of
the pulpy substance is impaired, and
hence the unnatural reception of blood
into the pulp cells. If this unnatural
process is repeated or becomes habi-
tual, the blotched, red swollen and
pimpled face is the result of keeping
the nerve pulp saturated with alcohol,
and the delicate membranes thickened,
dried and dyed red, show through
the skin.

The first stages of intoxication are
shown in the want of command over
the lower lip and lower limbs. The
nerve pulp of the spinal cord is
touched. The muscles feel the tor-
por. Trembling and shuddering
follow. Next the nerve pulp of the

brain comes under the evil influence,
and the control of the judgment and
the will disappear. When a man is
termed "dead drunk," the paralysis
of the higher nerve centres and of the
brain is carried to its full end. All
inlets of the senses are closed; all con-
sciousness and sensation are destroy-
ed, and all power of voluntary move-
ment is effaced. The heart—the seed
of life—goes on. If an enormous
quantity of alcohol is swallowed
at once, as in the case of foolish
wagers, the toil of the heart soon
ceases, and the man is dead indeed.
But in ordinary instances the torpor
saves life, as it stops the drinker just
at the point when further drinking
would kill him outright.

With this general view of the
effects of alcohol, and the manner in
which they are produced, it is easy to
understand why head ache, sleepless-
ness, nausea, palpitation of the heart
and the "trembling delirium" ac-
company and follow the excessive
use of alcohol. A poison in the stom-
ach can be pumped or voided. A
poison in the blood must wait removal
till the efforts of nature effect it. But
when nature itself is abused or im-
paired, its recuperative powers soon be-
come destroyed. The effects of con-
tinued alcoholization upon the liver,
kidneys and stomach it is unnecessary
to describe, as they are well under-
stood.

**Gov. Chamberlain's Policy The
One Needed.**

[Washington Cor. Wilmington (Del.) Com-
mercial.]

Alone among the southern states
that from their large colored vote,
should be surely repudiated, stands
South Carolina. In it the conditions
of the tremendous struggle seem to
concentrate. As yet the republican
party stands predominant, and at the
time a republican governor is striving
—as many a democratic governor is
not—to reform, honestly and truly,
whatever of abuses exist in the state.
As the clamor over corruption in the
south has been made the excuse for
the white league's reign of terror, so
Gov. Chamberlain is laboring to puri-
fy his party, to clean its skirts of all
responsibility for wrongful acts, and
to show to the country that good
government can be given the south
under the republican name. That he
has attempted and is still attempting
this in good faith none who know
him doubt, though there is a cry, it
is true, that he is "selling out" his
party and betraying the state into
democratic control, putting it, too,
under the heel of that despotism
which has fastened upon Alabama,
Louisiana and Mississippi—all re-
publican states, if the ballot were not
terrorized by the bullet. But this
impeachment of Chamberlain's pur-
pose is unfair. His refusal to com-
mission Moses and Whipper, the
Barnard and Cardozo of their locality,
did not discredit but honored him and
the republican name. It answered
the demand of the time. It spiked
the guns of those who have been de-
ceiving the northern people, and who
will be sadly disappointed when no
longer the ku klux can hide behind
the frivolous pretense of republican
misgovernment. The obvious policy
and duty is to support Chamberlain,
to give him a backing in the republi-
can party, to go on in the direction
indicated by the president in a con-
versation a few days ago with Senator
Robertson. If the administration
stands by Chamberlain, if the presi-
dent stands by him, the party strength
in South Carolina will be encouraged
to uphold him also, and he can suc-
ceed, whether the democrats or op-
pose him. He can put down the ku
klux; he can maintain a rule of law;
he can keep the republican banner
flying in at least one slave state.

A Strange Story of Baffled Love.

The London papers describe a curi-
ous commemorative monument that
is to be witnessed in one of the most
frequented thoroughfares of the Eng-
lish metropolis. An observant specta-
tor will notice that the first floor win-

dows of a large house at the corner
of Howard street present a peculiar
appearance. The shutters are up, and
they are covered thickly with dust,
while through the chinks can be seen
the blinds, also thick with dust and
mouldering away with age. These
shutters and blinds have been in
exactly the same position, untouched,
for about fifty years. During that
time no human foot, it is believed, has
entered that room. And the reason is
this: Fifty years ago a certain noble-
man was engaged to be married, the
day was fixed, the wedding morning
arrived, the breakfast was laid out in
that spacious and handsome room, the
bridegroom was ready to proceed to
the church, when it was discovered
that the bride was missing; a note in
her handwriting was found addressed
to the bridegroom, briefly informing
him that she had eloped that morning
with his "best man," a gay and gallant
captain of dragoons. The jilted bride-
groom did not say much, but he went
alone to the room in which the wed-
ding breakfast was laid out, with his
own hands put up the shutters and
drew the blinds, locked the door and
took the key. He gave orders that
the door should be nailed up and bar-
red with padlocked bars, and that no
one should enter the room again.
When the house was let it was stipu-
lated that the room in question should
remain untouched, and a sum of £2-
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N. E. W. SISTRUNK,
Administrator.
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Notice is hereby given that I shall one
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the Honorable Judge of Probate for Orange-
burg County, S. C., as Administrator of the
Estate of Geo. L. Sistrunk.
N. E. W. SISTRUNK,
Administrator.
jan 1 4f

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month from date file my final account with
the Honorable Judge of Probate for Orange-
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Estate of J. M. Metts, and ask for Letters
of Dismissal.
December 25th 1875.
D. B. GARRICK,
Administrator.
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are manipulated and tested under the su-
pervision of Dr. St. J. Ravenel, of this city
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